

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1901.

Policies Correctly

Written.

Expirations Closely

Watched.

Losses Promptly Paid.

Premiums Reasonably

Low.

Patronage Highly

Appreciated.

Paulett &amp; Paulett,

Insurance that Insures.

Add one or two tablespoonfuls of sugar to strong turpentine when cooking.

This season there is a large death rate among children from croup and lung troubles. Prompt action will save the little ones from these terrible diseases. We know of nothing so certain to give instant relief as One Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relied upon in grippe and all throat and lung troubles of adults. Pleasant to take. Winston Drug Co.

## Vigorous Rubbing

with Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment will cure Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, Muscles and Tendons. Pain in the Back, Shoulders and Arms. Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment is the best Family Liniment known. For sale by Winston Drug Co.

Brass kettles should be kept clean with salt and vinegar in order to avoid verdigris poison.

Persons who suffer from indigestion can not expect to live long, because they cannot eat the food required to nourish the body and the products of the undigested food are the cause of the indigestion. It is important to cure indigestion as soon as possible, and the best method of doing this is to use the preparation known as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat and restores all the digestive organs to perfect health. Winston Drug Co.

## RICHMOND, VA.

Dear Sir:—About a year ago, having arranged to go on a hunting trip, I found myself unable to raise my arm, having an attack of rheumatism. I went into your store and asked if you could help me out, as I did not want to be disappointed. You sold me a bottle of your "Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment," which I used freely, rubbing vigorously with it that night, and I was most agreeably surprised, when getting up the next morning, to find the rheumatism entirely cured and my arm perfectly well. I am glad to say I have had no return of rheumatism since.

I told the above to a friend suffering the same way, and he tried your "Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment" and was as speedily cured.

Very truly,

J. THOMPSON BROWN.

Large bottle 25 cents; small bottle 15 cents at Winston Drug Co.

Brush the bottom crust of a fruit pie with white of egg and it will not be soggy.

## A Prominent Chicago Woman Speaks.

Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, Vice-President Illinois Woman's Alliance, in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says: "I suffered with a severe cold this winter which threatened to run into pneumonia. I tried different remedies but I seemed to grow worse and the medicine upset my stomach. A friend advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and I found it was pleasant to take and it relieved me at once. I am now entirely recovered, saved a doctor's bill, time and suffering, and I will never be without this splendid medicine again." For sale by Shorter & Terry, Darlington Heights.

## Sick Headache Cured

permanently with Dr. David's Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, Bilelessness, Indigestion and all Stomach and Liver Troubles. They are mild, pleasant and efficient. For sale by Winston Drug Co.

## To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Use boiling water when it first boils or the gasses escape and the water becomes flat.

## Brought Good Fortune.

A small item in his own paper lately brought amazing good fortune to Editor Chris. Retter, of the Saginaw (Mich.) Post and Zeitung. He and his family had the Grip in its worst form. Their doctor did them no good. Then he read that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds was a guaranteed cure for La Grippe and all Throat and Lung troubles; tried it and says: "Three bottles cured the whole family. No other medicine on earth equals it." Only 50c and \$1.00 at White & Cox's drug store. Trial bottles free.

## Stops the Cough

and works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

Our "Bostonian" Shoes for men are perfect, price \$3.50 at Fleming & Clark's.

Dried orange peel allowed to smoulder on a piece of red hot iron or on an old shovel will kill any bad odor in existence and leave a fragrant one instead.

Sore and swollen joints, sharp, shooting pains, torturing muscles, no rest, no sleep. That means rheumatism. It is a stubborn disease to fight but Chamberlain's Pain Balm has conquered it thousands of times. It does so whenever the op-lose control, offered. Try it. One application controls the pain. For sale by Shorter & Terry, Darlington Heights.

Canned goods of all kinds should be emptied from the cans as soon as they are opened. They should never on any account be left to stand in the cans.

## For Rent.

A very desirable dwelling house. Apply to W. T. Doyne.

## The Town Council.

The town council met last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mayor Blanton was in the chair and the following members present: Messrs. W. P. Gilliam, J. R. Martin, E. L. Erambert, H. E. Wall, E. L. Morris and W. E. Davidson.

The sergeant made the following report:

By real estate	\$189 40
By personal estate	15 18
By poor tax	16 20
By road tax	94 70
By electric light	188 47
By opera house	25 00
By school	16 00
By Herald office	18 75
By capitation	3 50
By penalties	1 00
By dog tax	1 00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$507 90</b>

Treasurer Paulett submitted his monthly report which was received:

Cash in hand last report	\$5,029 58
Received from sergeant	507 90
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$5,537 48</b>

DISBURSEMENTS.

To salary account	\$602 95
To poor account	3 25
To electric light account	336 12
To opera house	3 40
To armory	65 00
To street cleaning	52 11
To note paid at bank	1135 00
To finance	118 47
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,007 90</b>

By balance, \$1,571 18  
Reserved for Macadam road, 609 85

Cash on hand for current expenses, \$671 33

The following bills against the town were read, approved and ordered to be paid:

G. W. Paulett, street warrants, &c., \$3 88  
G. E. Carter, street warrants, &c., 5 00  
R. L. Dugger, putting in pump, 7 00  
J. F. Walton, mds., &c., 21 13  
Farmville Water Co., 100 00

The bill of Superintendent Wicker of \$304.04 for electric light supplies, was returned to the chairman of the Light Committee for his approval, and also for the approval of Superintendent Wicker.

A request was made by the ladies who have the Farmville cemetery in charge that they be allowed to plant a number of shade trees along the drive ways in the new part of the cemetery. The matter was referred to the Cemetery Committee.

Mr. Davidson asked the council to consider the passing of an ordinance prohibiting the raising of hogs within the corporate limits. He expressed it as his opinion that the council has the prohibitive power, and if not entirely prohibited no one should be allowed to raise more than one pig.

While no motion was offered on the subject several expressed their opinions. Mr. Gilliam was emphatic in his opposition to any movement tending to restrict the poor man in raising his meat. He said there were many persons in Farmville who raised their hogs, who when the killing times come around have no money—only the meat in their hogs.

On motion of Mr. Erambert the matter was referred to the Sanitary Committee.

A petition was read from Pocahtontas Lodge of Odd Fellows, colored, asking for assistance in its efforts to erect a good fence around their cemetery, which is on the public road a mile south of town. The council agreed to erect for them a neat fence in front of the cemetery as soon as the Lodge shall have first put a substantial fence around the rest of the grounds.

Captain S. W. Paulett came before the council with request from himself and on behalf of citizens living on Gray street, north of the Norfolk and Western railroad, that the council furnish them with fire protection. There is no water main for that street, nearer than at the corner of Gray and Buffalo streets, near the residence of Mr. C. R. Morton. The council referred the matter to the Water Committee.

The Light Committee was instructed to ascertain the advisability of putting a light on the hill leading to Stanley Park.

The Ordinance Committee was requested to bring in an ordinance at the next meeting prohibiting persons from degrading upon and defacing the Confederate monument.

## The Y. W. C. T. U.

CONVENTION "SNAPSHOTS."

A larger number of young women attended the National Convention this year than any previous time. Nearly a score of states were represented.

Of the 13,000 new members, reported by Mrs. P. Barker, fully 2,000 were Y's.

Maine won the National banner for largest per cent of gain, more than 300. Virginia the bannerettes for largest number of new members, 323.

Miss Wiggins, of Toronto, Canada, and Miss Barber, of Australia, were present at our conference and brought greetings.

One of the advance steps for the year is the enlarging of the Annual Leaflets, which take the dignified, up-to-date name of "The Y. Year Book."

A sample outline of meetings for the entire year will be sent to all state secretaries next month to be forwarded to local unions.

The Y Branch will have the honor this next year of having two of its "associates" on the National Executive Committee—Mrs. Nelle Burger and Miss Rhena Mosher.

Mrs. Johnson, of Virginia, will do special Institute and Conference work.

## Death of Mr. E. T. Rice.

Farmville sustained a great loss in the departure on Tuesday evening, January 3th, of this estimable and long honored citizen. At 1 o'clock death came and released his spirit from the cumbrous clay. For months the steadily form has gradually bent and the former vigorous mind weakened, while the claims of business and church and home had to be disregarded. And now at the Master's call his spirit with glad wings was "in haste to be gone."

Edward T., son of Thomas and Nancy Rice, was born in Prince Edward county near the depot which bears his name, on the 29th of March, 1820.

With faith in God those loving parents, as if forecasting the future, named him Theophilus—"lover of God"—and the lives of few now living could have borne the name more appropriately. As a boy the limited school advantages near his home and the necessity for active employment debarred him even a meagre education, and yet self-taught he stood a man among men. At 14 the lad left home with older brothers for North Carolina where he remained for 5 or 6 years in active mechanical labor.

Coming to Farmville about 1840 he united with the Baptist church, which had been just organized. Thus for more than 60 years of unbroken service this "lover of God" served well his generation and has been gathered to his Father. In 1841, when just of age, Mr. Rice married Mrs. Elizabeth Meems Poole, nee Winfree, who survives him, and who in all the intervening years with its vicissitudes of fortune, has proved a help meet indeed. Moving with his family in a few years to Warrenton, N. C., the subject of this sketch gave 15 of the best years of his life to planting and upbuilding the infant church of his loved denomination.

Many of our people doubtless recall the pleasure which sparkled in his eyes and glowed in every feature when incidents of life in the old North state were narrated. From 1857 when he returned to his native state until the war called him away he engaged in the tobacco business. As a member of the Farmville Guard he marched early to the tented field and served until the close of the war in regular or special service. His enlistment called for great sacrifice in business and doubtless a little anxiety about leaving a helpless and dependent family.

The war over Mr. Rice engaged for a while in merchandise and then, until recent years, became widely known as inspector of tobacco. His popularity and probity is attested by hundreds who will read with sad hearts this brief sketch.

As evidence of the estimate placed by our town people on our lamented friend, it may be stated that for more than 25 years he has been selected by popular vote for some municipal office.

In the church here as in every effort of Christian people his name was almost a synonym for service. For quite a number of years, he was chosen as moderator of the district association of which he was a member, and very rarely in 50 years did he fail to attend and take active part in the great gatherings of his church. More than thirty years was Mr. Rice superintendent of the Farmville Baptist Sunday School and in the devotional meetings he was, until recent years, prominent in song or prayer or exhortation.

And now that voice is hushed to be heard no more on earth, that loved form and placid, calm face will be seen no more on our streets, but his works will follow him in the lives of men and women who are better for his stay on earth.

His children, Mrs. Sallie F. Hunt, Mrs. Dr. P. Winston, P. H. C. Rice and J. V. Rice, 17 grand children and 3 great grand children are sad at his absence but rejoice in his happy transition from the pains of earth to the joys of heaven. May she, upon whom this bereavement falls heaviest, the wife of nearly 60 years, be long spared to brighten the homes and lives of this long line of descent.

## Death of Mrs. T. H. Dickinson.

It was a shock to the community when the news came that Mrs. Thomas H. Dickinson, after a short but severe attack of pneumonia, had passed away at 3:30 Tuesday morning. The funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Murray, her pastor, assisted by Drs. McIlwaine and Harding, and her body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Hampden Sidney.

Mrs. Dickinson was Miss Minnie Watkins, daughter of Capt. R. H. Watkins, of this place. She was one of those rare women who exalt the name of womanhood. A gentlewoman in every sense of the word. She possessed a wide culture bestowed by the thoughtful use of a liberal education. To this was added a charming personality, a rare sweetness of manner, and a purity that made itself felt in all intercourse with her. Yet behind her retiring manner, in spite of all her gentleness, her friends knew that she possessed a strong christian character, true as steel to duty and to principle. It is sad indeed to have such a woman pass from a home, to have such an influence lost forever to the two little lives who have not yet begun to realize the mother's guiding hand. On the threshold of a life of usefulness God suddenly took her away, one of those strange providences which we know not now, but shall know hereafter. Those who loved her will cherish her memory as that of

"A perfect woman, nobly planned, To warn, to comfort and command; And yet a spirit still, and bright, With something of an angel light."

Fleming & Clark have a few more patterns left for ladies' walking skirts. 25 yards will make a skirt.

## The Man About Town.

There is a charm about a store gathering after supper right hard to describe. The chat takes a wide range, and embraces well nigh every subject of local interest. Horses receive full share of attention and it is simply wonderful how many "two forty" steppers, when talked about around a store stove and not moving around a track, do actually live in Farmville. Their name is legion. Dogs have their champions, and the qualities of "Rover," "Dash," "Ponto" and "Juno" are thoroughly ventilated.

Some mention is always made of the "dear girls," and here again do tastes differ as widely as do color of eyes and shape of heads.

The last Sunday's sermons come in for full share of attention, and some one is sure to ask about the strangers in town.

Criticisms passed are at times exacting, but I am glad to say, there is a gratifying absence of that feature which makes the sting and stain of gossip.

I attended the afternoon services at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday, and though the rooms were delightfully comfortable and the programme a pleasant and profitable one, the attendance was lamentably small. There ought to have been fifty or more young men at that meeting. There were not more than one fifth of that number. The secretary told me that a number of regular attendants were kept away by reason of services, at the same hour, at their respective churches and this is good and sufficient reason. A man's first duty is to the church of his choice, but the general rule is that the most active church member is the most active of the Y. M. C. A.'s. The institution is doing a good work in Farmville as well as the world over, and deserves the active sympathy and support of the young men and the older men too of the town and of the community.

While the labor unions of this and other countries, are clamoring for a day of eight hours, a shoe maker in Farmville goes on at the steady lick of sixteen hours a day and says nothing about it.

One of the most interesting hours of the day, in which to pass the Normal grounds, is what was known by the old people as "early candle light" hour. True no candles are being lighted, and we doubt if the girls ever saw a pair of "snuffers," but the electric lights are beginning to flame out from the tips as I have some times seen fire flies flash out from the meadows at eventide, and the air is resonant with the cheerful voices of youth let loose from school. Nothing disturbs the pleasant concert until supper bell breaks in with its discordant notes, when the clatter of plates reigns supreme, to be followed by the unbroken quiet of study hour. Lights out, and then sweet sleep, and who would not love to catch the echoes from that dreamland?

The nucleus, about which the knitting mill tenements are to gather, is an attractive one. I hope to see the day when there are squares of them filled with contented, happy workers. Inspectors, during the holiday season, were strikingly careless of the rattle of wheels over our pavements, but now that the tobacco season is on again, they can catch the first notes of the coming cart at a distance greater than Emmet Ligon's best dog can strike the trail.

So far as I know no new year resolution, made in Farmville, has been broken, but candor compels me to say that as to these I have not been in the "confidence" business.

A good Mason, remarked in my presence the other day, that neither the old or the new building had been a tax on the brotherhood. Saving of rents and collecting rents had solved the problem.

I heard Mr. Woodson Venable, the new clerk of our circuit court, say that he arose at 4 a. m., looked after the stock on the farm and was in town at an early office hour, and yet some people complain of having to take the four o'clock train for Richmond.

The thin coating of cinders given to the side walk leading from Main street in the direction of the Normal school helped some, but that walk way ought to be paved.

A week of no lithia was rather lonesome.

I can recall the day when there was but one day in Farmville and old "Uncle Kit" handled the reins; now there name is legion and all seem to be busy.

A watering trough on Main street would be a convenience.

A farmer was complaining in presence of a Farmville merchant, of hard luck for farmers, when the merchant asked him: "How many days have you been absent from your farm-work during the past year?" to which he said: "I don't know. I come to Farmville every Saturday, fox and bird hunt whenever I want to, go for the mail every afternoon, and visit my neighbors." The merchant then remarked: "You must at least lose two days out of each week, or 100 working days from each year, while I haven't lost one week from my business in five years."

Five hundred days lost by the farmer, seven by the merchant! The contrast is striking. I am fully persuaded in my own mind that the farmer is the most independent and happiest man of all men. I would rather plow a bucking mule and hang a root every hundred yards on a very hot August day than do the work of a cashier of a bank or of a busy bookkeeper.

Farmville's chief of boot blacks has gone into the mercantile business.

The music made by Warehouse bells is sweeter to some ears than that made by wedding bells.

HERALD and World only \$1.50.

## BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

And now they say, no matter what about us is at fault.

To cure ourselves we only need to doctor up with salt.

'Twill turn old age to sunny youth, Restore your falling hair, Drive wrinkles from your countenance, And set the blushes there.

So, come all that are growing old, And lame and blind and halt: Come on, and into pickle go— Drive on your ills with salt. But hurry up, while yet there is Enough to go around, Before the Salt Truck ask us Twenty dollars for a pound!

The week of prayer began here in the Baptist church last Tuesday night.

Mr. A. A. Cox says that a stop watch in Farmville has heavily curtailed the speed of many a horse.

Dr. W. E. Anderson, who has been confined to his bed for some days, is able to be out again.

Miss Lois Binford, of Five Forks, this county, is in Farmville for a month under treatment of Dr. W. A. Kearney.

Our policemen are so exacting while on duty that they haven't time to go into their winter quarters to get warmed up.

We ask attention to the change of advertisement of Mr. W. P. Richardson, in which is a splendid offer to his patrons.

We are glad to learn that Dr. R. M. Bidgood and family will return to their old Farmville home from Petersburg.

Mr. Arthur Duvall has returned from West Virginia, and is now with the Winston Drug Co. "There is no place like home."

Capt. S. W. Paulett and R. D. Miller have made a note with the Planters Bank for a little over \$500 with which amount the entire indebtedness for the Confederate monument has been met.

On Friday, Jan. 18, at half past one o'clock, an address on General Robert E. Lee will be delivered at the Public School by Judge Flournoy. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Bessie Birdsong, of Petersburg, who was painfully injured in a runaway accident in Richmond last week, is improving rapidly. This intelligence will be read with pleasure by Miss Birdsong's friends in Farmville.

The anniversary of the birth day of Gen. R. E. Lee occurs on the 19th. Other places in Virginia and elsewhere will observe the day by appropriate ceremonies. Farmville would honor herself by honoring the memory of the great commander.

The HERALD Graphophone has been affording an immense amount of innocent amusement, and now that many "records" are made resonant with the songs and sayings of home folks, interest in the wonderful instrument has been greatly quickened. Treasurer Ewing delighted Sunday school children and older ones too all during the Christmas days with his Zonophone, and insists upon it that his "All Coons 'Look Alike' is the "hit" of the last and of the present century.

The New Century and the New Year differ but little from their predecessors.

Morning and evening, sun rise and sun set, waking and sleeping hours, buying and selling, births and funerals, teaching and learning, leaving home and then returning, loving and hating, giving and receiving, turning out job work and issuing papers. The same old routine, and yet each day marked by the unexpected. And so we go hurrying on from duty to duty, pleasure to pleasure, day to day, and will so continue until some day, some hour, some moment the silver chord will be snapped and above our last resting place will some tears fall and "dust to dust" be spoken.

The next entertainment of the Y. M. C. A. Star Course will take place Friday, January 25th and will be one of the best of the Course. The company consists of Mr. Stanley Olmsted, a pianist who has won success in Germany; Miss Gertrude Miriam Potin, the violinist, is one of the leading artists of the day, and her playing has aroused enthusiasm in the best musical circles; Miss Blanche Breneman, the reader, is commended by President McKinley and a host of admirers. The first part of the program will be purely musical, the second part will be a presentation of Enoch Arden, which will consist of reading and music, the reading explaining the music as the music interprets the reading.

## Savings Bank.

Dr. Winston is considering the propriety of opening a savings bank in Farmville. Nothing of a chartered or pretentious sort, but a modest effort to save pennies, and convert them into dollars to organize starting point for homes, and to encourage thrift. Nothing of the new year or of the new century, so far heard from of a business nature has more merit in it.

## Sunday in Farmville.

The day was a beautiful one, the churches were well filled, people looked happy, little children glad and altogether the first Sunday of the New Year and of the New Century was a delight to most folks, and we trust, a blessing to all.

Our grand mothers had cold dinners on Sunday, but now-a-days our best dinners are Sunday dinners. By the way we are reminded just here that a minister said the other day that we must spend the day Sunday and not Sunday. What say our ministers?

## WANTED.

Lady or gentleman partner with \$200 to \$500 in cigar factory in the town of Farmville, Va. Fifty to 100 per cent. guaranteed on the money invested.

## Address.

DILLWYN CIGAR CO., Dillwyn, Va.

## Farmville Graded and High School.

Roll of honor for the week ending January 4. High School: Anderson, Farrar, Hooper, Whitehead, Winston. GRADES:—(5) Clara Fallwell, Dundee Martin, Anna Morris, Madeline Rich, Lillian Thompson, Oscar Wicker, (7) Virgie Goodwyn, Grace Walton, (6) Lockett Walton, Spencer Armistead, (5) Ben Rivers Hooper, Charlie Noel, (4) Louise Gray, (3) Basil Jackson, (2) Signora Thompson.

## Union Prayer Meetings.

This is the week of union prayer meetings throughout Christendom. The first of the series in Farmville was held in the lecture room of the Baptist church on Tuesday evening, and was conducted by Rev. Mr. Thompson, who was assisted by Rev. Dr. Harding. On Wednesday evening the meeting was held at the Presbyterian church. They will continue throughout the week.

## Putney's Points.

PUTNEY'S, VA., Jan. 8, 1901. Mr. Edward Cobb, of Texas, recently visited his relations, going from here to see his mother near Keysville.

Mrs. Theo. Carter has been indisposed for several days.

Miss Maude Carter and Miss Pearl Cobb, of Darlington Heights, spent Friday and Saturday with Misses Mamie and Carrie Noel, of Farmville.

Our next reading club will be at Mrs. George Singleton's next Friday week. The ladies of the neighborhood are anticipating a grand time.

## Buckingham Brevities.

SHEPPARDS, VA., Jan. 8, 1901. Editor Herald: Mrs. Stegar, mother of Mrs. E. V. Anderson, died on Jan. 6, and will be buried today in Bethel cemetery.

The beautiful weather we have enjoyed all this year has delighted the farmers and more plowing and cleaning-up of land has been done than usual. Nearly all the white folks are at work, but a considerable number of our "colored brethren" are walking about hunting.

Last Sunday was the regular preaching day for Smyrna and a large audience heard Rev. N. H. Robertson deliver an able and instructive sermon.

The marriage of Mr. Monroe Johns and Miss Mamie Bailey was announced to be celebrated in Smyrna church Jan. 18th. Madame Rumor says that this will not be the only marriage in the neighborhood this month; that there are others—several others. I may report them later.

We of the Buckingham folks who can't pull up stakes and move are beginning to get a little jealous of Farmville. Your town is attracting too many of our business men and our past experience has shown that when a Buckingham man goes away he stays away. Either too prosperous to want to come back or too poor to get back; which? However, it is understood that Messrs. H. B. Smith, G. M. Gillespie, Jr., F. A. Gills, and Herbert Smith will all go to Farmville soon to engage in business.

You have already captured our Tom Forbes, C. M. Garnett, W. E. McCraw, Hop Gilliam, W. R. Smith, and Wiley Gills (we claim him too).

To each and all of these and to the many others of our folks who have cast their lot with Farmville we extend a New Year's greeting and wish them all the prosperity imaginable. May they live long and be happy, and may they never forget old Buckingham!

Miss Pettie Crute, of Cumberland county is visiting relatives in Buckingham.

Mr. Wiley B. Gillispie of the N. & W. is